LOYALHOMEWORKERS



C. C. Motto: Pro Patria. C. C. Flower: Forget-me-not. Objects C. C.: Progress, patriotism, Price silver badge; One dollar.
All regular renders of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE

may be corolled as Loyal Home Workers free, and so become members of the Conversation Club and contributors to the several departments. Contributors will please add to the address on their envelopes: "Loval Homeworkers" or "C.C., to facilitate the handling of mail,



MRS. M. J. GALPIN AND FRED. Mrs. M. J. Galpin (Magnolia), was born of Scotch-Irish parents in 1839; has been a subscriber of TRE NATIONAL TRIBUNE for many years and a contributor to the Home Worker's Department. Freddie is a Kansas Jayhawker of 10, having been born at Waterville, Kan. His name is enrolled with those of his brother and sister among those who are loyal to their country. He longs to be old enough to hear from the girls, as his brother does. Time B. White, Carson City, Mich.; introduced by Flora will mend that trouble for Freddie.



GEORGE R. WALKER. Green B. Perkins, of Collisburg, Tex., was born at Sabetha, Kan.; son of Reuben Perking, Co. F, 19th U. S. M. C. He is 18; hight five feet, six inches; weight, 140 lbs; hair dark, eyes blue. He is a lover of books, a reader of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE for six years; a Republican, Prohibitionist, and Assist-

George R. Walker, of Pleasant Plains, Ark., is a mail-carrier for Uncle Sam. He was born March 3, 1869, is five feet seven inches tall, has blue eyes, black hair, and is the son of a veteran of Co. G. 47th



T. E. HICKMON. NINA YATES. T. E. Hickmon is a native of Arkansas, a schoolteacher by profession, and one of the finest penmen of the C. C., which he has enjoyed for three

years past. He is 21, and in appearance speaks for Nina Yates is a soldier's daughter and a schoolteacher wim succeeds. She is above the medium hight, has brown hair, brown eyes and dark complexion. Home, Battle Hill, Kan.

The Happy Household. HELPS IN DRESSMAKING.

Annie: The corset question is one that each woman must decide for herself. I will simply say that, in my opinion, the first rule to be laid down with ro gard to the corset, is always to have it, if possible, a well-fitting one; the second is never to lace it to tightly. Notice support to the figure seems to have become a necessity in modern times. A stout person certainly needs the corset. If I were your dressmaker I would say, be as careful about the fit of your corset over the bust as you are about the bust fit of your dress. Again, be careful about wearing it too sung. Nothing injures the grace of motion so much as a tightly-isced corset, beside the injury done to the health by tight-lacing. Of course I do not suppose any of our C. C. girls would do such a fo-lish thing as to wear a tightly-laced corset, for they understand too well that health means beauty, and that tight lacing is a mistake even esthetically. If the digestion be impaired or the vital organs pushed out of place by tight lacing and ill-fitting corsets, the health, and consequently the appearance, must suffer. You girls would get red noses, your complexion would fade, you could no longer walk easily and gracefully,-in short you would lose in real beauty with every day. Rose: The large bustle is a thing of the past. If you are very flat and long-waisted, a thin pad may be added just below the waist-line to start the slight slope of the skirt, which, as you say, is necessary for a graceful imng to the skirt.-Lu H. Wagner, Box 60, Monroe, Mich.

DEVILED HAM. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD; Mince very fine the lean of a slice or two of cold boiled ham, beat the yolks of two eggs and mix with the ham, adding enough cream to make it soft; warm through, stirring constantly; let it almost boil. Have ready some toust cut in round cakes, dipped in hot water and buttered. Lay the ham neatly on each piece .-Frankie Cornell, Unadilla, N. Y.

DEEP-POINTED LACE INSERTION. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: So many have written me for the directions for knitting the deep-pointed lace insertion, I thought, perhaps, others would care for it, so send the directions

Cast on 31 stitches, knit neross plain, 1st row - Kult 4, over and narrow 14 times, kult 2. Knit all even rows plain. 2-Knit 5, over and narrow 18 times, knit 3. 5-Knit 6, over and narrow 12 times, knit 4. 7-Kult 7, over and narrow 11 times, knit 5. 9-Kuit 8, over and narrow 10 times, knit 6, H-Knit 2, over and narrow 8 times, knit 7. 12-Kelt 10, over and narrow 8 times leads 6 15-Kait II, over and narrow 7 times, knit 9. 17-Kuit 12, over and narrow 6 times, knit 10, 19-Kuit 13, over and narrow 5 times, knit 11, 21-Knit 14, over and narrow 4 times, knit 12

23-Knit 15, over and narrow 3 times, knit 13, 25-Kant 16, over and narrow 2 times, knit 14. 27-Knit I7, over and narrow I time, knit 15, 28, 29 and 30 -Kuit plain

Repeat from first row.-Mas Hopkins, v.d.,

Editor's Chat.

Congratulations on the success of the Picture Gallery come pouring in. Thanks, all. Inquiries reach us constantly asking why photographs are not used for the Picture Gallery. Patience, friends; remember that only half a dozen

appear at a time. Friends inquiring will please read what Mrs. Sarah M. E. Battele, Past Department President, W.R.C., bus to say of Mubel Woolsey, after a call

a line out and read; "The good Queen Bess had is not very plain on that point. Wish some of the colder members of the C. C. would write on deport-Essex beheaded for aspiring to be her lord," Eliza- Kratach, Wilmot, O. both was a sad flirt, and treated both of these favorites very hadly, and historians agree that it was not so much that she feared their political power. as that she would brook no superior. M. L. S.: Photograph received and will be used in time.

J. W. B.: Preference will be given to active C. C. members.

A. L. H.: We require best of G.A.R. indorsement before inserting requests for aid of soldier's widow. in the death, Dec. 20, 1889, of George W. Castle, Co. F, 1st U. S. Cav., Evansville, West Va. He was a true Christian soldier and found great comfort in the C. C. His widow returns thanks through Evletters and sympathy expressed. The Editor returns warmest thanks for all good wishes, coming with the New Year. Eva E. Lane, Celia E. Spencer and Florence Crossman: Your

lovely cards are fully appreciated.

Conversation Club. Eules of the Club .- I. Write briefly, 2. Write only en one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point. 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best, 6. Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and gen-eral merit considered—will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll, First honor will include all of these requirements. Second

bonor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be named. HONOR ROLL-BEST LETTERS. First Honor-Mark M. Requa, Mandan, North Second Honor-Ruth A. Killam, Cleveland, O.

SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS. Ida May De Costa, Charlotte Harbor, Fla., 2; John Hoffman, Morgantown, W. Va., 1; Aaron S. Clark, Starke, Fla., 4; John S. Sheahan, York, Pa., 2; E. M. Tinkham, Springfield, Mass., 2; Grace, Parkburst, Springfield, Vt., 6; Harry T. Matthews, Kinsman, O., 2; Elma Armstrong, Atwood, Ind., ; May Sparks, Batavia, Iowa, 9; George W. Buker, Negunda, Neb., 4; James E. Alger, Swampscott, Mass., 3; Daisy A. Cromack, Elm Grove, Mass., 1; Isaac H. Rushton, Norcatur, Kan., 3; Annie J. Shaw, Verbeek, Kan., 2; L. S. Shepardson, Brockton, Mass., 9; Timon E. Owens, Mt. Blanchard, O., 1; Nelia D. Hampton, Mt. Victory, O., 13; M. Warner Hargrove, Brown's Mills, N. J., 3; Geo. W. Buker, Negunda, Neb., I; Charles T. Straight, Pawtucket, R. I., 8; Charles Ritchie, Garden City, South Dak.; Lillie G. Plummer, Connersville, Ind., 2; Florence E. Ulum, veteran's wife, Perry, Iowa, 1; Ella Norton, Arenae, Mich., 1; Mrs. A. M. Hale, Kalo, Iowa, 2; Ida May De Costa, Charlotte Harbor, Mich., 3; Hattie L. Goodsell, 1; Emma A. Macurda, Lisbon, Me., 11; M. Ivy Goodell, Mansfield, Ill., 2; W. L. Carter, Lowville, N. Y., 3; Emma Kratsch, Wilmot, O., 1; Sarah L. Robinson, West Pierrepont, N. Y., 8.

OUR ROLL CALL-NEW MEMBERS. [The letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veteran's daughter and v.w. veteran's widow; members of associations will be marked S.V. and D.V. J Bert Nelling, Washington, D. C.; Jessie B. Anderson, v.s., Box 78, West Bridgewater, Pa.; Otis I. Frisby, v.s., Lena, Ill.; Miles U. Johnston, Box 107, Kylertown, Pa.; William Brewer, Toledo, Ill.; Maggie Ross, Chillicothe, O.; Louise Riffert, v.s. 15th Pa., Tideome, Pa.; F. H. McCormick, Tarkio, Mo.; Nettie I. Sinyard, Summit Hill, Pa.; John W. Bair, 45th Obio, Solitude, Ind.; Lillie Wiece Fish, Riverton, Neb.; Emma C. Clements, 17, v.d. 14th N. Y., Box 625, Asbury Park, N. J., mother Secretary W.R.C.; John E. Robinson, Fall River, Kan.; Clarence P. Crane, v.s. 1st Col. Cav., 334 First street, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Cora M. and Etta Crawford, Valley Junction, Wis.; Harry R. McDowell, v.s., Shannon, Ill.; Nora and Cora Cochrane, v.ds., Box 35, Pleasant Hope, Mo.; Cora J. Parker, Barracksville, W. Va.; Mrs. Lauretta Cowls, veteran's wife and Past President W.R.C., Ottomwa, Iowa, introduced by Emil L. Bickley; Mary Elliott and Gertie Bryant, a blind friend, introduced by Mattie Elliott, Greensburg, Ind.; Ida F. Clement, v.d. 4th N. H., Box 152, Salmon Falls, N. H.; Myrta D. White, as a teacher who is not a failure; Daisy M. Anderson, d.v. killed in sham-battle October last, Greensburg, Ind.; M. Annie Duryea, Port Washington, L. I.; Mrs. A. M. Hall, veteran's wife, Kale, Iowa; Ida Clark, v.d. 11th Mo., Sumner, Ill Daisy A. Newell, Oakland, Minn.; Sam B. Wood and Archie Ofohl, Princeton, Ind.; Minnie M. Craigs, d.v. 2d Wis., Gayville, Dak.; Edna Redman, dney, Iowa, v.d. Co. G, 8th Iowa; Loulie Brisbin, Milford, Neb., d.v. 1st Wis, Cav.; James E. Ruby, Raiiroad, Pa.; Mrs. A. W. Sanderson, v. d., Manston, Wis., Box 69; Edna M. Armstrong, d.v. 106th N. Y., De Grasse, N. Y.; G. Cora Davis, veteran's niece, 214 Hobson street, San Jose, Cal.; Mrs. Jennie Work, wife of v.s. and mission teacher, Natick; Elmer E. Shiffer, Broadheadsville, Pa. Desiring Correspondence: Charles G. Plummer, r.s., Box 951, Connersville, Ind.; John H. Heck; ed veteran, 16th Kan, Cav., Ottawa, Kan., om C, C, and 16th comrades; Altie Reed, Logan, Ill.; Nina Hiestand, v.d. 13th Ind., Marengo, Ind., TRIBUNE reader for five years; Isaac S. Hoxie, Forest Vale, Mass.; John W. Cropper, a loyal young photographer, inmate of an invalid veteran's family, who is instructing a young v.s., Pleasant Plains, Ark.; Mollie Manful, v.d. (17), Augusta, O.; Theodore B. Wheeler, v.s. 4th Mich. Cav., Flushing, Mich.; E. J. Armor, jr., Gettysburg, Pa.; . V. Hale, Hicksville, O.; Flora I. Ogden (17), v.d. Co. F, 87th Pa., Box 379, Gettysburg, Pa., lives on battlefield; Mark M. Requa, Mandon, North Dak.; George W. Clark, Reynolds, North Dak.; Alice pencer and Liola Enck, Ashland, O., with young men; Charles H. Eddinger, v.s. 28th Pa., Ashley, William Bush, v.s. 70th Ind., Beanblossom, Ind.; Miss Idyl Grosse, v.d., graduate Indiana State Normal School, Indiana, Pa.; John D. Humbert, G. R. Galpin (Box 112), and I. W. Hawthorne (Box 242), all of Milton, Iowa; Pearl M. Ware, Ottumwa,

VISIT TO MABEL WOOLSEY. DEAR EDITOR: You requested me to visit Mabel soisey, whose letter for THE THIBUNE came too late for her request to be granted. The members of the C. C. do not need a pen introduction to her, How I wish all might meet her personally, and carry from her bright presence strength, inspiration, and conrage to live better and more earnest lives. I called, and found this young, bright invalid on her couch, having lain so for seven years, and never free from pain, and still her sunny face and manner are so beautiful. I looked around the room and saw the invalid-chair, that came to her with so much love, while strewn over her couch were many lovely Christmas offerings from friends bere and those in the C. C. I would wish all that remembered her that day could see her joy over the remembrance, and as she spoke of the comfort that came in correspondence as a member of the C. C., and her desire to meet with ali, One who was with me said as we left her, "A beautiful young life wasted." Oh, no! one made full of beautiful lessons of courage, patience and sweet self-forgetfulness, and the power to teach such noble lessons of sacrifice and thoughts of others. May you some time meet her and feel the screnity of her gentle presence,-Sarah M. E. Battels, Past Department President, Akron, O.

total, 8,052,

C. C. FRIENDSHIP. Oh, C. C. friend, when you have found A friend that's always true, You should not give the old one up

For any that are new. A friend that's true, just bear in mind, When e'er you find the same, Is far more worth than shining gold,

Or pearls, or even fame. This friend, when found and treated right, Will always give you aid. And never ask or say to you "When shall this bill be paid?"

So when a friend has proved himself, By all means to him eling; For no one knows how soon such aid Will joy and comfort bring.

—Mark M. Requa, Mandan, N. Dak.

A NEW YEAR WISH. Give us love both pure and sweet, That our lives may be complete; Give us health, of care surcease: Keep us from sin, and give us peace. -Eva Tremayne Pryor, Providence, R. I. CLUB WHISPERS.

In wishing the Editor and all the C. C. a New Year calling to a higher life and more earnest consecration to all that is good and true, I would commend the conduct of the C. C. Department as worthy of special praise. Its success has been phenomenal, and infused new life into our grand ociation,-Ora Annie Kost, Adrian, Mich. I have spent many pleasant hours with my new C. C. acquaintance, Bessie A. Homsher. She is an ardent lover of the C. C. and music, and is a most estimable young lady. We talk of holding a grand C. C. Reunion in this State next Summer, and hope as many as can will be present.—Bessle Gaysford Race, Fort Wayne, Ind. What is the matter with a C. C. button for the boys to wear on the lapel of their coats, and something similar for the girls. The G.A.R., Loyal Legion, Mystic Shriners and Knighthoods of various kinds are wearing buttons which serve the same purpose as the regular badges, and are handier and less expensive. Why can't we begin the New Year by adopting a button?-Omer S. Whiteman, Kingston, Ind.

I heartily indorse Emma S. Perkins's and Walter G. Smith's plans for a C. C. Reunion during the next G.A.R. Encampment at Boston, Mass., and hope the members will co-operate and carry out the best of the numerous suggestions. I see no reason why we could not have a successful and pleasant Reunion. Let us hear from all interested through THE NATIONAL TERRUNE and personally .-Mabel C. Giddings, Thornton's Ferry, N. H. Let me correct a statement that the grave of Abraham Lincoln's father is marked only by a billock or bowlder. The grave is often visited by me, being three miles from here and in our family burying-grounds. The grave lies in a very pretty spot and is marked by a shall about 12 feet righ, donated by the neighbors and friends of Mr. Lincoln. It is not at all neglected, being nicely decorated yearly on Memorial Day. The home of Mr. Lincoln is but one mile from my home. The old log house in which Lincoln was raised still stands and is inlabited.-Rose B. Brady, Janes-

wille, Ill. Will not one of the learned C, C, write an article explaining the decline of the Latin and Greek languages? I am perpiezed at it, as I have been unable to find an explanation. Would be pleased if some of the C. C. would send me some educaupon one of our C. C. favorites at her present home, history student to explain me this: "Did the Hessian soldiers receive any pay for their services out-In the article "Shall Girls Propose" supply a side of what was paid to their Prince?" My history nent. Will Mrs. Sylvester Keeler begin?-Emma

TRIBUNE EXCHANGE-WANTED. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Exchange will be deoted solely to the exchange of souvenirs. Any-

thing pertaining to business must be sent to the advertising department. To exchange: Friendship cane ribbon, Rose E. Wakely, Rangely, Me.; Fiorence E. Ulum, Perry, Iowa; Elma Armstrong, Atwood, Ind.; Fiora D. White, Carson City, Mich.; O. Edith Dickey, Greensburg, Ind.; prize prettiest. Stamp photo graphs on postal card, or large photographs with C. C. girls, with name and address in A faithful member of the C. C., and a frequent full; also letters.-R. R. Jones, East Randolph, contributor to the Puzzle Department passed away N. Y. Crochet patterns for same.—Daisy H. in the death. Dec. 20, 1889, of George W. Castle, Co. Cromack, Eim Grove, Mass. Crystalized quartz from California goldfields for prettiest C. C. postal autograph,-Fred Oliphant, Anderson, Cal. Two wall-pocket patterns for silk crazy pieces,-M. M. ans Rush, Co. H. 85th Pa., to all members for kind for best offer.—Harry R. McDowell, Shannon, Ill. Hand-embroidered night-dress yoke for yard of plush or velvet, bright color.-M. M. Houston, Penn Run, Pa. Pine-apple lace pattern for photograph.

-Rose B. Brady, Jacesville, 10. White widding

dove for yard friendship cane ribbon.-Grace G.

of C. C. invalids who are trying to make an hon-orable living.—John W. Cropper, Pleasant Plains, Ark. C. C. names written on letter paper, three by four inches wide, with a verse and address.-Jennie L. Marsh, Augusta, O. Forget-me-not seed for new flower garden, in memory C. C.-B. L. Kelly, salem, Ark. C. C. members to know my correct address is Musa E. Battle, Clarke Falls, Conn. C. C. to know I will send Gettysburg map on application.—E. J. Armor, jr., Gettysburg, Pa. Song "Friendless and Sad."—Gussie C. Miner, Blairsown, Iowa, "Bonnie Blue Flag."-Flora D. White, Carson City, Mich. To hear from one boy in each State interested in Hamilton Cadets.-W. H. Sheahan Westminster, Md. The C. C. to know my address is Addie L. Perry, Dover, N. H., not Berry. Piece silk or satin from each C. C,-Edith Haines, East St. Louis, 111, Song, "As I Walked Through the Town on a Fine Summer's Day," and 'The Drummer Boy of Shiloh."-By Miles W. Buck, Tyrone, Pa., a crippled veteran of 50th Pa., who maintains his family selling songs. All to know my address is Anna Mandeville, Saybrook, Pa., not Mo. Song, "Ballad of New Orleans,"—El-la Norton, Arenae, Mich. "Cheyenne City" and Dreary Black Hills."-William Sullivan, Paris, Ill. C. C. to know that Nellie A. Goss was born in 1873, not 1863; that Mamie E. Clark was born in West Chesterfield, N. H.; that Brattleboro, Vt., is the only town of that name in the world; would hear from any C. C. living at Bethel, Vt.-Mamie

E. Clark, 23 Western Ave., Brattleboro, Vt. The C. C. to know that "X. Y. Z.," is John E. Aton, R. R. Agent, Oronoque, Kan.—Isaac H. Rushton, Lady correspondents—John E. Sheahan, 112 East Philadelphia street, York, Pa. Correspondents.-Willard Anderson, Woodland, In. C. C. to know that my request is for autographs instead of photographs.—Francis C. York, Grove City, Fla. Letters from C. C. in Kansas, where return in the Spring .- G. A. White, LaPorte, Ind. Ali to know that prizes were awarded to Mrs. M. L. W. Spofford, St. Joseph, Mo., and Julian J. Strong, Milburn, Ill.—George W. Buker, Negunda, Neb. Charlie McVay to know that the Fayette College girls collected 1,115,000 canceled stamps, which sold for \$100.-Mrs. Florence E. Uhlman, Perry, Iowa, Each C. C. to send 10 cents and have name written on W.R.C. memory quilt, benefit Soldiers' Home. -D. M. Crakes, President, Corps 156, Astor, Iowa, Barracksville, W. Va.; Mattie Eiliott, Greensburg, Ind.; Jessie Ray, West Plains, Mo., hand-painted for best; James E. Ruby, Railroad, Pa.; Emma A.

Hunt, Reedtown, O. Forget-me-not seed for 8 cents. -W. S. Pardee, Box 353, Allegan, Mich.

Wanted: The C. C. to know my address is Nora

Adamson, Edmond, Oklahoma, Indian Ter. Names

Christmas scrap-book. Prizes Offered: For prettiest autograph.-Mae Rutherford, Sims, Ind. For each set of six dimes of 1875; novel or story-book for every nickel.-H. send, N. Y. Prize awarded Nina Ballou for memory wheel.—Emma S. Perkins, Natick, Mass. What they all think: That dancing, with proper escorts, is a harmless amusement,-Emma A. me 10 pieces, wool or silk, I will send the three smallest embroidered with flowers, or other design.-M. Ivy Goodell, Mansfield, Ill. That Carrie 2. Nixon should have all sympathy in the death of her beloved mother.-Jno. Dean, Litchfield, Mich.; 'Cripple Harry's" photograph soon ready. That anyone desiring a copy of the "Initiation March; or, Blind Sister's Offering to the W.R. C." or a little book of poems, will help the author by sending 40 cents for the music, or 25 cents for book, to Mrs.

C. C. Manning, Charles City, Iowa. Congratulations to the C. C. Brides: Cenith E. Hunt, Dexter, O.; Mae Rutherford, Sims, Ind.; Engle, Brightwood, Ind.; Mildred Baldwin, Edwyn R. Lerch, Erie, Pa.; Bessie Gaysford Race, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Effie A. Smith, Columbus, O. attentions from young men who drink: Mae Rutherford, Sims, Ind.: Nora Rivers, Bristol, Vt. Hope the girls will keep the vow: Walter Engle, Brightwood, Ind.; Lewis C. Arnold, 432 Tweifth Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.; Ezra Hill, jr., Uxbridge,

The Curious Corner.

! Answers to questions will not be published with-

honorable mention with the number answered. I "The Stars and Stripes were first floated from the masthead of Capt. Wickes's ship in 1777.—Charles Pythagoras, a Grecian philosopher, taught that the souls of men passed into the bodies of animals Matthew Tenney fired the last shot on board the

sinking Cumberland. Iowa; Minnie and Estelle M. Tanner, Wilmot, O.; Franceville, one of the islands of the Hebrides, is the smallest republic in the world. Population, 40 Europeans and 500 workingmen in the employ of a French company. 1. What was the object of the Crusades, and who was the originator?-May Sparks, Batavia, Iowa.

2. What is the estimated number of telephones in the United States?-Harry T. Matthews, Kins-3. When were bayonets invented, and how did they get their name?-Elma Armstrong, Atwood,

. What is the hari-kari, and where practiced? Effle Sparks, Batavia, Iowa. 5. Who was called the American Titlan?-Eva E. Grate, Oceanside, Cal. Harry T. Matthews, Kinsman, O., and Charles T. Rienie, Garden City, S. Dak., say that Paul lones, who raised the first flag of the Revolution-a

calmetto tree, around which a snake coiled, with the motto "Don't tread on me," was also the first to float the Stars and Stripes. BIBLE BRIGADE. After Samson had been shorn of his locks the Philistines put out his eyes, bound him in fetters of brass and made him grind in the prison. Twelve curses pronounced by the Levites against sin are found in the 27th chapter of Judges; 12

blessings in the 28th chapter. What is said of a merry heart?-The Editor. 2. What does Solomon say of the ways of him who would buy?-S. Etta Kern, What King kept the longest feast recounted in

the Bible?-Joshua S. Mead, Glenham, N. Y.

BRAIN-RACKERS.

(To COSTRIBUTORS: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE, Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names. Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded, ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE DEC. 26. A C. C. Success-Picture gallery.

The Boys in Blue To the veterans-Peace, A Recovered Sentiment -If we could push ajar the gates of life And stand within and all God's workings see,

We could interpret all this doubt and strife, And for each mystery could find a key. Palindrome for the C. C.-Noon. CURTAILMENT. Astronomers can clearly prove My whole is ever on the move. The word curtailed beyond dispute A loiner's tool will constitute Curtailed again, and then I ween A form or model will be seen. -Anita Holsinger, Mt. Morris, Ill.

THE CENTER OF HAPPINESS. In rushing and blushing and brushing; In world, but not in star; In thumping and bumping and jumping; In near, but not in far. My whole is that heaven below,

Environed with sunshine and with flowers, Where you have spent, I throw, The happiest of your happy hours. Arthur O. Sisson. A TRUE SAYING. (To Mamie C. Burke.) I am composed of 18 letters.

2, 11, 8, 7, 18, 17, 10, 13 is an oil. 18, 4, 7, 6 is a vapor. 5, 1, 14, 2 is without light. 9, 3, 12, 11 is to plunge. 15, 2, 18, 9, 1, 16, 6 is to regard with scorn. My whole is a very true saying. -Eva T. Prior, Providence, R. L. DOUBLE-LETTER ENIGMA.

(To Annie L. Williams, with regards.) In ringing bells, In cosy della; In saddle girt, In dandy flirt. Total is beaten very thin, And used by men of skill, For various things in use, And vacancies to fill. -Mildred Baldwin, Fredericktown, O.

SOMETHING THE C. C. DO NOT WANT. I am composed of 13 letters. 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 7 and 12 is a professional man, 2, 1 and 6 is a troublesome animal. 8, 10, 11, 13 and 4 I will give for first and tenth eorrect answer sent me.
Whole is something none of the C. C. should use. -Fred Groff, Camp 118 S. V., Berlin, Pa.

A WISH TO THE C. C. In Effie A. Smith, not Edwyn Lerch; Will F. Bromley, not Fannie L. Church; Flora Wroten, not Will H. Sheahan; George W. Buker, not Ella Phelan; Jeanne Watson, not Arthur O. Sisson : Charles Gast, not Mae E. Barron; Mollie B. Pryor, not Allison S. Goodwin; H. W. Ireland, not Ida I. Brandon; Annie Walter, not James A. Chase W. H. Vandoran, not Bessie G. Race; Eva E. Grate, not E. B. Salsterry. -Nelia D. Hampton, Mt. Victory, O. A PRESENT COMPANION.

Fifteen letters comprise my whole: My lat is found in every knoll, 2d and 3d in alphabet, 4th in rise, but not in set, 5th, 6th and 7th you'll see In one and all, but not in three. 8th and 9th are found in salt, 10th, 11th and 12th ribault in. My last three letters I must say Are found in commune, but not in pray. Now soive this rightly, and I vow You'll find a companion of yours just now.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

WARM WATER FOR MILCH COWS. At the Wisconsin Experiment Station Prof. Henry has been conducting a series of tests to determine whether cold or warm water is best for milch cows, Six cows were used in groups of three each, given a daily ration of ent religious world without the beautiful story five pounds of bran mixed with two pounds of | which we now study. Many a delightful Christground oats and six pounds of hay, together | mas carol would be robbed of its inspiration if with what dry cut corn fodder they would eat up clean. They were fed twice and watered ably at Rome. once daily and allowed the freedom of the barnyard during the middle of each pleasant

One group was getting water at 32° F., and the other at 70° F. At the end of 16 days the order was reversed, and the cows that had been drinking warm water were given cold water, and vice versa. It was shown that the cows while on warm water gave more milk, drank more water and ate more food than while on cold water. With but one exception the cows, while they are less and drank less fact that on said day the sun begins to return during the cold-water period, weighed more at | north, Winter begins to end, the days com-

With butter at 20 cents per pound, skimmed milk at 25 cents per cwt., corn fodder at \$5 per ton, and the cost of warming water for 40 cows | Christ, 120 days at \$15, the results obtained from the Postal Autographs.—Grace M. Hinkley, Range-ley, Me.; Mark M. Requa, Mandan, North Dak.; cows on experiment indicated that a net gain Fimon E. Owen, Mt. Blanchard, O.; Cora J. Parker, of \$21.36 would be realized on a herd of 40 cows averaging 16 pounds of milk per day per cow, and at least \$10 on a herd of 20 cows. Smith, Huriburt, Ind., duplicates of those burned, if possible; Bertha E. Miller, Blauchester, O., not Counting corn fodder at \$10 per ton, the net Manchester; Cenith E. Hunt, Dexter, O., for lovely | gain on a herd of 40 cows would still be \$12.48. From the above results it is seen that it pays

more to let the cows have warm drinking-water; but how many dairymen will see that their | tant facts. R. Moser, Edston, Pa. For prettiest crazy work collection.—Jennie M. Lockwood, Box 32, Town-cows have warm water? But giving warm water alone, however, will not increase the supply of milk. The cows must have clean, warm and dry quarters, and that many dairy-Smith, Hurlburt, Ind. That to everyone sending | men have not. As work is slack at this season, why not cover over all the cracks in the barn through which the wind and cold comes? If any dairymen contemplate trying warm water for their cows, they should see that everything is in right order to help the experiment, and then go ahead.

GRAIN STATISTICS. the estimates of principal cereals by States, in-1888. The revision of acreage gives a smaller area in Iowa, Nebraska, Oregon and Washington, and a larger breadth in Kansas and Dakota. Dairying and meat production have for years been encroaching on wheat growing on the eastern side of the great Spring-wheat belt, as former reports have shown. Wide fluctuations in breadth of wheat in Kansas, Illinois and other States, occurring from year to year, in two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive are the result of variable meteorological con-

than 2 per cent. 53 bushels per capita.

CARE OF WAGONS,

Wagons should be kept well greased. Grease is cheaper than horseflesh, and as the roads in the Winter season do not always permit of the use of light wagons, the draft on the horses should be kept at the minimum point, and afraid. The mysterious always carries with it greasing the axles will largely contribute to lessen the wear and tear of the wagons as well as the labor of the horses.

When spokes and felloes shrink and the wagon-tires become loose, it is the custom to have the tires reset, at the usual expense of 50 cents each. It is far cheaper and better for the wheels to saturate the entire woodwork with bot linseed oil. It can be applied with a rag tied to a stick. This fills the pores and causes the timber to swell and fill the tires as when new. With a coat of hot oil once in a year or two there will be no loose tires, and the wheels

will last very much longer. A NOVEL HOG-CHOLERA CURE. A prominent Nebraska farmer has hit upon

first began his experiment neighbors laughed at him, but as beneficial effects followed they claims and magnify his mission. began to think better of it. The process, as explained to me by the farmer himself, is this: Instead of dosing the sick porkers with medicine he takes them out riding. He places a few at a time in a big wagon and drives pell-mell over the lots and pastures, seeking the roughest places he can find. After a few such drives hogs that before refused to eat begin to feed and get better. He has not lost a single hog since he began this treatment, and thinks he has demonstrated its utility. NOTES.

Summer, and how you will lay it out. comfortable than a dark one, and as the lime application should be frequent.

the ground is frozen. This will prevent the see how religious ideas began to expand-how and delaying the flow of sap, thereby lessening | was the announcement that the Messiah had | the liability of injury from late frosts.

the help of 200 sheep. Ho puts a small handthe thistle seldom appears the second year. -An experienced farmer insists that corn

stack, however, needs to be well built. of ammonia from the droppings that greatly lessens the value. Put the ashes on after the manure has been mixed with the soil; the ammonia will be absorbed by it and remain in it for the use of the crop. Wood ashes are a valand hasten the decomposition in coarse ma-

-Never buy a long-legged, stilty horse. Let rump, and you've a man's horse. The withers should be high and the shoulders well set back and broad. The foreleg should be short. Give me a pretty straight hind leg, with hock low down, short pastern joints, and a round, mulish foot. There are all kinds of horses, but

-Plant food in the soil is that which can be utilized by the growing plants, and the more soluble and available the plant food the more rapid the growth of the plants. But the soil may contain unavailable plant food, which may be rendered available by cultivation and the application of fertilizers that assist in changing in the highest praises, grandest ascriptions; or fertilizers, they should be credited with the value of their chemical influence in creating available food from that existing in the soil, as

well as for the plant food they contribute. Hearing Perfectly Restored

SUNDAY MEDITATION.

Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the International Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for Jan. 26. St. Luke, 2:8-14.

fOne reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as indicated above.1

SUBJECT: THE BIRTH OF THE INFANT JESUS ANNOUNCED TO THE SHEPHERDS BY GA-

The only Scriptural account of the angels and shepherds on the first Christmas night is furnished by St. Luke. We see our great indebtedness to the Gospel of the Beloved Physician. This would have been almost a differ-St. Luke had failed to tell the story of the shepherds. He wrote in the year 57, and prob-2. Time.

For all practical purposes we may put the date of Christ's birth on Dec. 25, B. C. 6. The matter has been subjected to much study, and no month of the 12 of the year has lacked claimants that Christ was born therein. Able critics have united in the opinion the great event occurred in August. Pope Julius I is credited with the act of authoritatively designating the 5th of December as the day on which to celebrate the birth of our Savior. It is a beautiful fact and one of sufficient force to warrant the appointment of December the 25th, to wit, the mence to lengthen, Spring is looked for as not far off. All these are beautifully emblematic of the coming of the Sun of Righteonsnessthe Day-spring from on high-our Savior Jesus

The shepherds received the visit of the angels on the same day which witnessed the birth of

Christ. (V. 11.) St. Luke, writing A. D. 57, wrote of what happened 63 years before he penned the account. It is possible some record was made at the very | Elisha, Saul, David, St. Matthew, Sts. James, time of the event and preserved. St. Luke John, Peter, Andrew. utilized all data he could secure. It is plain, however, that he must have had some degree of supernatural guidance as a protection against | wrought. It is not the product of human phirecording an erroneous history of such impor-

Christ was born in Bethlehem. (V. 4.) It hem-Ephratah, to distinguish it from a Bethle- love to hear. hem in the tribe of Zebulon. Christ's birthplace was about six miles south of Jerusalem. The shepherds were out in a field not far from the city when the angels appeared and told them of Christ's birth. In Farrar's Life of Christ we read:

"One mile from Bethlehem is a little plain, in which, under a grove of olives, stands the bare and The December report of the Department of | neglected chapel known by the name of 'The An-Agriculture contains a detailed statement of gel to the Shepherds,' It is built over the traditional site of the fields where, in the beautiful Robinson, Ill.; Alile Wier, v.d.; Mary Crosby, d.v. Jennie M. Lockwood, Box 32, Townsend, N. Y.; Ezra J. Hill, Ux- Eva T. Pryor, Providence, R. I.; Nora Rivers, Bris- ing watch over their flock by night, when, lo, the ported area of corn, 78,319,651 acres, represents ing watch over their flock by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinately find the lord cares upon them, and the glory parily be made within a week, and if in this collanguage of St. Luke-more exquisite than any an increase of 2½ per cent. over the acreage of Angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory narily be made within a w 1888. The wheat acreage, 38,123,859 acres, is of the Lord shone round about them, and to their umn within three weeks. 2.1 per cent, greater than the aggregate for happy ears were uttered the good tidings of great at mate them was her of David a Savior, which was Christ the Lord." little less than a mile from the Convent (of the for \$25 for putting a claim through which has been Nativity), is what is asserted to be the field where the shepherds received the glad tidings | the pension roll in case the \$12 disability bill recomof the Savior's birth."

4. Hearers. do not know the number of said shepherds. ditions. Economic considerations, especially Bede supposed there were three. The word changes in market value, also affect pecuifarly shepherd is from the Anglo-Saxon-sheep and the distribution of wheat. The acreage of oats | herd-herd of sheep. Shepherds are persons is placed at 27,462,310 acres, an increase of less | who feed, tend and guard sheep in pastures or | bility, and receive any amount provided by law. folds. We now generally use the word herd of | 2. No. 3. No. The yield per acre of corn is very nearly 27 cattle and speak of flocks when we refer to bushels, or one and one-tenth bushels less than | sheep. Only one flock (V. 8.) is spoken of, and the product of 1879, and is the largest rate of | bence there may not have been many shepherds. yield since 1880. The product as estimated is Bloomfield thinks they were Bethtehemites, 2,112,802,000 bushels. The largest yields are Dr. James Strong believes they were nomads west of the Mississippi; Iowa taking first rank | wandering about, and at that time from some in the aggregate produced and yield per acre- | distance. He thinks St. Luke's language imper acre of wheat is nearly 12.9 bushels, or | some knowledge of the prophecies relating to | aye when the bill comes up. one-tenth of a bushel greater than the Novem- the advent of the Messiah. They take in the ber average of yield per acre. The variation situation at once. They have some clear idea from the current expectation of the last six of the news. We notice the class of persons to duct, as estimated, is 490,560,000 bushels. The The news was broken to a humble class of men. product of outs is 751,155,000 bushels, at the rate | and not to the great, the wealthy, the royal. cereals is about 3,450,000,000 bushels, or at least | being much occupied of nights, more or less | heavens by day and night. Reclining perhaps skies, that must have been a strange sight when way off in the heavens they beheld a something of appreheusion.

5. The Angels. The announcement was made by a certain angel. We may well suppose he was Gabriel. (1:11, 19, 26.) Then, he had a grand retinue of angels with him, "a multitude of the Heavenly host," We do not know the number. Some have imagined Heaven emptied as to angels, that all angels were recalled from other localities, and that the entire body of angels was in attendance and joined in the chorus of verse 14. If we see humbleness of circumstances on the part of the shepherds, we see magnificence and munificence and beneficence on the part of the messengers who tell them of the manger and its Heavenly occupant. The angels visited the an original method for curing hogs sick of shepherds by divine command. It was important to usher Jesus into our world with supernatural manifestations, so as to establish his at \$30 per month, and \$2,000 back pension. If he cholera, says the Milwaukee Sentinel. When he | tant to usher Jesus into our world with super-

6. The Tidings. That must be a very significant event which called for announcement by an Angel sent from Heaven by Jehovah. The shepherds felt convinced that the occasion was no ordinary one. They could not understand the event. Scientifically it was a phenomenon. No wonder they cringed beneath the oncoming, illuminated bank of Heavenly beings. At first there was but the sound of wings. Seeing the alarm of the shepherds the angels were conscious that before all else there was call to quiet the minds -During the Winter make up your mind of the affrighted group. In such a state of just what kind of a garden you will have next | fear they were not in condition to receive the lieavenly message. Gabriel assured them they -Whitewash should be used, in order to ren- need not be alarmed. The news was glad der the stables cheerful. A light stable is more | tidings. Nor did he keep them long in suspense. At once he continued. That they partially serves to disinfect the building, its | might not imagine the tidings applied to a class exclusive of themselves the Angel told them he -Mulch around the young trees as soon as | had good nows for all persons on earth. We ground from thawing too early in the Spring, Jewish exclusiveness was rebuked. The news -A Michigan farmer tells a contemporary | come. The suspense of 4,000 years was broken. | Ky., 1863, 64, who knew Hospital Steward Wm. | Pierce, 116th Ind.; by Mrs. Emma S. Hampton, come. The suspense of 4,000 years was broken. how he manages to conquer Canada thistles by for Jesus to come. At about the time he did | care W.R.C., Detroit, Mich. arrive at Bethlehem the earth was on the quiful of salt on each thistle at the root. The sheep vies for the Advent. The shepherds seemed to Co. K; by S. W. Ames, Golden, Mo. -- Of Almon eat the thistle close to the ground. The salting | comprehend the situation. They recalled the | J. Daniels, of Illinois regiment; by J. P. Daniels, is repeated as often as may be necessary, and prophesies relating to Christ. Probably many | Sun, Mich. words, however, of explanation not recorded passed between Gabriel and the shepherds, stover should not be stored in barns. Mice The city of David was the place in which the burrow in it there to a great extent, and the | Messiah was to be born, as prophecy said, and odor of the vermin is very distasteful to cattle. | indeed he was brought forth in Bethlehem. But cattle eat the fodder if it is stacked; the He is the Savier, not a Savier, one of many. He is Christ, the anointed, the one set apart -Ashes and hen manure, if mixed together from all eternity to be the Redeemer. He is before being applied to the soil, result in a loss Lord, our Ruler, our King. When the Prince of Thos. Alvis; by The Courier, Zanesville, O. of Wales was born there was rejoicing all over our world. When there was a royal birth some years ago at Madrid, not only was there rejoicing in the palace, and out at the Escurial, and all over Spain, but also in every part of the nable application to soils deficient in potash, civilized world. No wonder there was great excitement, wonderful demonstrations of joy, and even supernatural manifestations when Jesus was born. Then the Angel gave the shepherds him have a short, straight back and a straight exact directions as to how and where to find the Infant. . 7. The Song.

of rejoicing and thanksgiving. They know

in the highest. 2. On earth peace. 3. Good will among men. By "glory to God" we mean may God be glorified, held in honor, treated reverently, obeyed. "In the highest" may mean in the highest heavens; or in the highest, most exalted, most intelligent society; or glory to God who is the highest, who is above all gods, superior to all other objects of worship, over and above all other existences.

8. Suggestions. 1. We ought to praise God for our salvation. If angels who are not lost feel so happy over By Peck's Pat. Invisible Tubular Ear Cushions, Ill. our rescue, surely we should not lack in appre- L. D. Partlow, detailed with band; by C. E. Put- book free, Call or write F. Hiscox, 853 B'way, N. X. ciation of the good news.

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Who (if your druggist does not keep them) will mail Beecham's Pills on receipt of price-but inquire first. (Please mention this paper.) 2. Cultivate peace. Bear in mind we are sub-

jects of the Prince of Peace. (Ro., 14: 17, 19; 1 Ti., 2:2) We ought to wish well for all. 3. We should be willing to perform humble duties in the interest of the Church. The augels went to rustic shepherds and directed them to the humble, rude manger.

4. It is not against one that he is poor. Many of the choicest revelations from Heaven have been made known to men in most moderate circumstances. 5. Trust God as to flocks, etc., if he bid you

leave them for a time; yea, never mind, even if it be night and wolves near by. 6. Obey. Practically the Angel bade the shepherds go to the manger, and they went. 7. Men need not leave their ordinary vocations to secure communion with Heaven. Recall, besides the shepherds, Moses, Gideon,

8. Give to God the glory of our salvation. Our redemption was not self-devised nor self-9. Rejoice angels are interested in our salva-

10. We should teach our children the acwas called the "City of David," from the fact | counts of Christ's birth and infancy. These he too was born there. It was styled Bethle- are facts which they can comprehend and will 11. Go to Christ now.

> OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting

> Subjects. [To Correspondents,-Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address, and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No attention will be paid to communications that are not accompanied with full name and address of writer,

narily be made within a week, and if in this col-A Subscriber, National Military Home, O.-1. If s City | soldier is totally disabled, and gets a pension b special act, will be get more than \$8 per month? Kitto says: "In the plain to the castward, a | 2. If a soldier has a written contract with an agent rejected, and he fails, can he (the agent) collect the same for having the soldier's name placed on mended by the G.A.R. Committee becomes a law? 3. Will a soldier, whose claim has been rejected, have to furnish the evidence all over again in hav-The Angels appeared to some shepherds. We ing his claim reconsidered by the present Commissioner? Answer. I. That depends upon the language of the special act. If it does not specify a certain amount per month, then the pensioner is on the same footing as other pensioners, and can be increased in accordance with the degree of disa-

N. D. C., Fredonia .- If the dependent pension bill passes, what class of soldiers will it benefit? Can soldier get any pension from it who received his injuries out of the service? How shall I ask my Congressman to try and have the law limiting arrears repealed? Answer. The bill provides pension for those disabled at the passage of the bill, whether incurred in the army or not; providing that such disability is not the result of vicious habits, etc. 349,966,000 bushels, or 39.5 per acre. The yield | plies as much. We think they must have had | Write a letter to your M. C., asking him to vote C. S. H., Unadilla, -What bounty did the Government pay to veterans who re-enlisted prior to April 1, 1864, and how much after that date? Or when did Government begin to pay veteran bounty months is not over 1 per cent. The total pro- whom the joyful tidings were first announced. Answer. Veteran bounty was paid to all soldiers who re-enlisted for three years prior to April I. 1864, who had previously served two years in the of 27.4 bushels per acre. The aggregate of all | Shepherds are used to being out of doors, of | same organization, or nine months in another organization. The act authorizing such veteran bounty of \$400 was passed by Congress Dec. 23,

familiar with the general appearance of the 1863, and it was subsequent to said date when payments of such bounty began. on the grassy fields, with eyes looking up to the ships that must have been a strange sight. pay him \$25 for his services. Am I under obligation to pay that amount, or can he withhold any increase host of illuminated, winged beings nearing that may be allowed me? Answer. No to both them. No wonder they were excited and questions. The contracts are permissible, not P. L. D., Vallonia, Ind.-The Committee on In

valid Pensions this year consists of Edmund N. Morrill, Kan., Chairman; John G, Sawyer, N. Y. Samuel A. Craig, Pa.; Alonzo Nute, N. H.; Charles Belknap, Mich.; James P. Fleck, Iowa; Alfred A. Taylor, Tenn.; John H. Wilson, Ky.; Gilbert L. Laws, Neb.; Samuel S. Yoder, O.; Edward Lane, Ill.; I. H. Goodnight, Ky.; Charles H. Turner, N. Y.; Clark Lewis, Miss.; and Augustus N. Martin, Ind. The first nine members of the committee are Republicans, the remaining six are Democrats. F. W. L., St. Hilaire, Minn .- A soldier applied for ension in December, 1885, on gun-shot wound in head; was rated by Examining Surgeon at one-half disability. 1. If claim is allowed, will pension date from time of discharge? 2. What is the amount per month for such rating? Answer. 1. No. Only from date of filing application. 2. \$4 per month, E. W.—If a soldier escaped from the rebels, and was injured while trying to reach the Union lines, would his injuries be considered as received in the

invests the money in real estate, or holds it in money, is there a National law exempting such real estate or money from execution in collecting debts? Answer. No.

THE QUESTION SQUAD.

Veterans Anxious to Find Their Comrades-Who Can Ald Them! [To Inquirers: All names, companies, regiments and addresses must be written plainly, as it is a waste of space and useless to print requests for information, etc., when there is liability of mistake. Correspondents will please bave patience, as their nouiries will appear as soon as we can possibly make room for them, our columns being greatly crowded at this time. Comrades answering these inquiries are requested to write directly to the persons asking for the information, and not to THE

NATIONAL TRIBUNE. Information or the addresses of the following-named persons are greatly desired for various reasons:

CONNECTICUT .- Of Capt. Wm. C. Fallon, Co. M. Ist Conn. H. A., and others who knew of writer being sick at Richmond, Broadway Landing, or Alexandria, in Summer of 1865; by Isane Mayo, Hospitals.-Of any in Crab Orehard Hospital, ILLINOIS.—Of Capt. James M. Rigney, Co. C. 89th Ill.; by Isaac K. Young, Bristol, Ill.—Of 15th Ill.,

Iowa.-Of Frederick Feldman, Co. D. 5th Iowa Cav., or any knowing of writer's rheumatism at Camp Smith, Nashville, 1864; by Henry Fosterling, Wever, Iowa. KENTUCKY. -Of Jacob Kilmer, 11th Ky.; by Sarah Kilmer, Cisney, Ky. MAINE. - Of Co. G, 16th Me.; by Michael Doyle, Port Gamble, Wash. MISCELLANEOUS .- Of John Guest, John Vandecar:

MISSOURL-Of Co. C, 2d Mo. L. A.; by John B. Miller, Manistee, Mich. NAVAL.-Of Adolph Hugel, mortar boat 9, Porter's fleet; of Zouave; of Delaware-especially Surgeon; by E. D. Argus, Creston, Cal, --- Of those who knew the following: Benj. Tooker, U. S. S. J. P. Jackson; John D. Davis, Metacomet; Francis Schmidt, Reynolds's Marine battalion; John Rayper, mortar boat Dan Smith; of gunboat Shamrock; by William Simmons, 1432 Wharton street, Philadelphia. -- Of gunboat Scioto, No. 1, 1864, '5; by Daniel Lynch, Baitic, Conn.
NEW YORK.—Of comrades of Richard Wil-

liams, New York regiment, killed in leading charge; by J. B. Tapley, South Englewood, III .-As soon as the news was imparted to the of Capt, Frank Diston, Licut. Sturdevant, others shepherds all the Angels burst forth into a song of Co. E, Sth N. Y. Cav.; by Patrick Murphy, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—Of comrades of H. H. Rob-inson, New York regiment; by Mrs. G. C. Robinthe animal that has these points is almost sure to be sightly, graceful, good natured and serviceable.

What salvation means. They complete the force of the glad tidings.

What salvation means. They complete the force of the glad tidings.

N. Y. Eog.; by The National, Third No. Y. Eog.; by Third No. Y. Eog.; by Third No. Y. Eog.; by Third No. Y. Eog.; Оню.-Of Co. A, 110th Ohio; by George N. Davis, Albany, Me. -- Of comrades of Philip Rambo

126th Ohio-especially in prison; by Mary J Rambo, Wallace Mills, O. PENNSYLVANIA, -Of Capt. Win. Rodgers, John and Cyrus Cross, Geo. Boyce, Richard Cuddy, Chalfant; by John Uperaft, General Delivery, Washington, D. C. REGULARS, -Of J. P. Todd, others Co. I, 2d U. S. Cav.; by Wm, Atkinson, Terrell, Tex .- Of Lieut, Wright, John Ellis, others of 5th U. S. Cav, 1864; by Oriando Bennett, Pembroke, N. Y. Vermont.-Of John B. Rolean, Josiah Gibbs Joel B. Thomas, Truman Rose, Warren Richardson, Wm. Clark, James H. Bryant, Barron, Nor man Earl, all Vermont Brigade Band; of Fred. Simonds, George Cove, Squires, Rufus Emerson,

nam, Montpelier, Vt.

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